

THE FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, September 5, 1957

COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER WATER HELP

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 — Financial assistance by the state of California to aid local water projects will be discussed at a public meeting of a subcommittee on financial and economic policy for state water projects to be held September 17, in room 4202, state capitol building, Sacramento, at 10 a.m.

The subcommittee, chaired by Assemblyman Carley V. Porter, of Compton, is a section of the Joint Committee on Water problems, chaired by Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville.

At the Sacramento committee meeting principal order of business will be a presentation by Senator Donald L. Grunsky, of Watsonville, concerning his Senate Bill No. 2174, that provides in part:

"In furtherance of the development, control and conservation of the water resources of the state, it is the policy of the state to provide financial assistance to public agencies for the construction of projects for water development in which there is a state-wide interest by making grants or loans, or both, and by participating in the construction and operation of such projects."

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting. General testimony will be welcomed on all matters pertaining to state financial assistance in local water projects, particularly in connection with the new California Water plan, it is stated.

Persons desiring to be placed on the agenda should notify Assemblyman Porter, State Capitol, Sacramento. (Continued on Page 10)



KOREAN VETERANS who are attending the Institutional On The Farm Training class that is administered by Porterville high school, are shown above at the Bob Lard ranch, west of Strathmore, where they inspected the Coastal Bermuda planting that is creating state-

wide interest. In the back row, from the left, are: George Borello, Bob Fortune, Vernon Noell, Russell Reece, (not a class member), Richard Woodward, Don Butts and Don Williams; bottom row: Bryce Fisher, Wesley Smith, Bob Lard, ranch owner; Ray Takemoto, Bill

Reece, class instructor; Frank Day and Shiguro Takemoto. Class members not in the photo include: Al Bakalian, Tom Airbayshia, Jim McClure, Bob Hutchinson and Jim Nanamura. (Farm Tribune photo)

FAIR HIGHLIGHTS ARE LISTED; COMMUNITIES PLAN BOOTHS

TULARE, Sept. 5 — Highlights for the 36th annual Tulare County Fair that will open at the fair grounds in Tulare on September 17 were listed this week by Manager Alfred J. Elliott, while on the local scene burning of the midnight oil began as planning got well underway on community exhibits.

Terra Bella will be defending first-place honors won last year in the small community division, and Porterville will also be trying for the top again after finally nosing out Tulare last year when an error was found in judges' figures.

Woodlake community will be back this year, after staying out for two years following a heated and prolonged protest of the judges' decision in community booth awards.

Grand opening of the fair is slated for noon, on Tuesday, September 17, however, livestock judging will start at 9 a.m. on that morning. Annual Dairy Fiesta parade is slated for 11 a.m.

Free vaudeville acts will be presented. (Continued on Page 10)

SUMMER ARRIVES SOMEWHAT LATE ALONG AVENUE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 5 — The weather was the topic of conversation along the avenue this week, what with Old Sol making like summer was finally here, and if weather wasn't the talk, return of those persons on the Hawaiian Holiday was.

As we go to press, Transocean was supposed to be back with the vacationers at 7:30 a.m. today, or possibly 10 a.m., or, anyway, late. Original return time was 9 a.m. yesterday.

Death this week came to Ellen Fields, mother of Mrs. Betty Pearson, at Springville, following a short illness.

Edith Willey, a resident since 1925, passed away Tuesday.

And death also came to James (Continued on Page 10)

Korean Veterans Get Farm Training In Special Class

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 5 — Practical farming is the object of Institutional On The Farm Training class that is being taught by Bill Reece and administered by trustees of the Porterville Union High School and College district for benefit of Korean War veterans.

The 17 members of the class spend one night a week in classroom session and a second night in farm shop instruction. In addition, regular field trips are taken to farms of the area, and farming projects being conducted by class members are under regular supervision.

Korean veterans are eligible for the farm training classes on a (Continued on Page 10)

BOB LARD SPEAKER FOR FIRST FARM CENTER MEETING

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 5 — Bob Lard will discuss the possibilities of Coastal Bermuda as a pasture grass at first meeting of the season of the Springville Farm Bureau Center, set for the Memorial building, 7 p.m., next Tuesday, September 10.

Planting of Coastal Bermuda on the Lard ranch west of Strathmore — the first commercial planting in California — is creating interest throughout the state of California. The pasture was planted last summer and has handled its first cattle this summer.

The Springville meeting will open with a potluck supper.

DAMS DEAD UNTIL FIRST OF NEXT YEAR

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 5 — Tulare county's two dams — Success and Terminus — appear to be dead until after congress reconvenes in January of 1958, since the congress adjourned last week without passing authorization for these projects.

Although the local office of the Green Construction company had not been notified as of yesterday, it also appears that Success dam will have to be re-bid when the project is actually authorized.

The Green Construction company was low bidder last spring when the army engineers put the project up for bid; their office has been open for some time in Porterville, and they have been ready to go, however, because of lack of congressional authorization, a contract was never signed.

Tulare county water leaders have been told by congressional leaders that an omnibus bill, including authorization for both Success and Terminus dams, will be one of the early orders of business when congress goes back into session after the first of the year.

Authorization for Success dam went through the U. S. senate, however, the bill bogged down in (Continued on Page 10)

Mrs. Jim Niles Is Prize Winner After 60 Years

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 5 — Mrs. Jim Niles, who says that she had never before won any kind of contest for the 60 some years that she has lived in Porterville, last Tuesday accepted a check for \$22.50 as the Silver Bonus winner of the week.

Since Mrs. Niles had a sales slip from Claub's Pharmacy, a Silver Bonus store, for less than \$5.00, she received half the weekly Silver Bonus, which leaves \$47.50 "in the pot" for next Tuesday.

May we suggest that you read the Silver Bonus pages in this issue of The Farm Tribune, then shop Silver Bonus stores next Tuesday. You might get \$47.50 for your enjoyable troubles.

BORROR HOLSTEINS HAVE HIGH AVERAGE

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 5 — A remarkable average of 14,262 pounds of milk and 529 pounds of butterfat for 87 cows in the Holstein herd of Mark L. and Bruce Borrer, of Springville, has been recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Testing was under the supervision of the University of California; record was based on two milkings per day, 305 day mature equivalent basis.



TULARE'S COTTON QUEEN, Bert Lawry, is extending an invitation to everyone to come to the Tulare County Fair, September 17 to 22 inclusive. The six day festivities will feature outstanding exhibits from neighboring communities and among other attractions, free vaudeville, a 4-day circus, motorcycle races and a horse show. "It's your Fair, so come!"

Systox Is Recommended For Control Of Alfalfa Aphid

VISALIA, Sept. 5 — Research data developed by University of California entomologists shows that demeton (Systox) applied to alfalfa fields under proper conditions and at dosages no higher than two ounces of actual demeton per acre, give good control of the spotted alfalfa aphid, it has been announced by Farm Advisor Bill Sallee.

Sallee states that experiments show that at this dosage, a high

percentage of the beneficial lady bird beetles and other aphid predators, as well as aphid parasites, survive.

This means, Sallee says, that once a heavy population of spotted alfalfa aphid is brought under control, the surviving predators and parasites may keep it under control for some time, without further chemical treatment.

Recommended dosage for control of spotted alfalfa aphid is

from one to two ounces of demeton (one quarter to one-half pint of Systox) per acre, spread with sufficient water to obtain complete plant coverage. Lower dosage is for ground spray rigs, higher for airplanes. Fields should not be sprayed within two weeks of cutting; if higher dosage is necessary where aphid is resistant to organic phosphate insecticides, then spraying should be no closer than (Continued on Page 10)

DOYLE COLONY

By George A. Heints

Hit and Miss: Drilling for water is like shooting at a star, but at ten bucks an hour it becomes a little expensive so people of this thriving community are finding out as the water tables continue to drop — it is thought those big lateral wells being drilled east of here are not helping the situation any — cheer up though! In 15 or 20 years we are liable to have a Success Dam and a replenishing

water table.

Horsey Dept: Nine year old Russell Williams, competing against veterans, won top calf roping honors at Danny's Corral Sunday, also in the winners' circle were Uly Priftike and Ellsworth Sturgeon — Cheso Bradford has installed a series of telephone poles across his lot to protect his quarter horse colt from speeding, careening cars crashing the gate.

Hunting observations: Loren Fredricks: "Make mine horses", Danny Williams: "I'm digging a well." Everett Vaughn: "I got two shells, take one." Ira Marks: "I haven't got a gun." Hal Roeth: "I don't like cats." Sycamore Cy Salmonson: "I only hunt coons." Junior Hensley: "The doves were too high." Charley Pernu: "I don't like to stoop and pick up the birds." Bob Santos: "No hunting on the Reservation." Jack Bryson: "Bring 'em in, we'll freebe 'em." Glen Wright: "My business is moving."

Just Noticed: Lee's new attractive neighborhood grocery now open and doing a thriving business — Principal Trout of Alta Vista school busy working on the

**News Of The
SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY**

By WINNIE GAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cypert have returned home from a 12 day trip, they visited their son, Ernest Lehman and family in El Cerrito, stopped in Eureka and on to Harbor, Oregon for four days fishing for salmon and report good luck. They also made a thirty mile trip to Chetco trout fishing. On their way home they stopped at Ft. Bragg to fish for salmon. They canned the salmon to bring home.

Mrs. Monnie Finley made a trip to Philadelphia and Ft. Bragg, North Carolina to visit her son, Pfc. Bill Finley, who is in the paratroops, and has been for five years. While there she also saw David Root, who recently joined. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Root and a nephew of Mrs. Finley. Mrs. Bill Finley and two sons returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gamble and daughters of Huntsville, Ark., visited Bob's brothers, Lyman and Allen. Also visiting in the Lyman Gage home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz and daughters, of Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Elby Harwood and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gage and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kouklis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes and Mrs. Gertrude Goodman, all of Delano; Mrs. Mary Lemon of Porterville.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Carmah Hodges were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Miller and children, David, Lisa and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spees and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Spees Jr. and Mrs. Eda Spees.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and children visited his mother in Modesto who has been ill and is in the hospital; his sister, Mrs. Frieda Robinson of Borger, Texas, is also visiting her mother.

Allen Gage had the misfortune to break his leg last Wednesday evening while playing baseball.

Pvt. Jim Quillen of Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., is on a ten day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunner and children of Des Moines, Iowa, are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kutzner, and Jack is teaching school in

Strathmore this year. Mrs. Kutzner is part time health nurse in Exeter and Strathmore schools.

Mrs. Earl Kenyon is teaching in Pleasant View school.

Miss Wanda Jessinghaus will teach the fourth grade in Ducor school this year. Mrs. Anna Brockman is teaching again in Strathmore and Mrs. Eunice Witt is teaching in Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spees visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Spees, while Charles is on a ten day furlough from the Air Force base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Kenneth L. Miller is leaving to attend Physicians and Surgeons School of Dentistry in San Francisco. His wife and children move to San Francisco about October 1.

**AL BLAIN,
MRS. JOHNSON
PURCHASE FIRM**

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 5 — Sale of the Harry J. Johnson company in Porterville to a corporation composed of Al Blain, of Visalia, and Mrs. Harry J. Johnson, of Porterville, was announced Tuesday through the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles, executor of the estate of the late Harry J. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson and Blain have formed Blain-Johnson, Inc., with equal shares of stock; they will continue to operate under the firm name of Harry J. Johnson company.

Active management of the real estate division of the company will be handled by Blain; on the real estate staff will be Ted Cornell, Berniece Thomas and Line Henderson.

The business will remain at its present location, 520 North Main street, in Porterville; new ownership of the company by Blain and Mrs. Johnson becomes effective today.

Blain, who served with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II, has been a resident of Visalia for 30 years. He is president of one of the San Joaquin valley's largest real estate firms, Blain Realty Inc.; he is also president of the Visalia Development corporation, and secretary of Guarantee Saving and Loan, all Visalia businesses. He says that for several years

**Tag Now Needed
To Shoot Bear**

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 — Bear tags must now be purchased by those persons who shoot bear with fire arms or bow and arrow under provisions of legislation passed by the state in 1957. Tags will be available from hunting license agents, cost is \$1.00. Bag limit is two bear, except in Humboldt county, where there is no limit.

he has been interested in opening an office in Porterville, since he believes that the community offers a splendid prospect for the future.

"I consider it a real privilege to become associated with Mrs. Johnson in the Harry J. Johnson company", Blain said, "since I have always considered this firm the leading real estate business in southern Tulare county. With allied offices now located in two of Tulare county's leading cities — Porterville and Visalia, we hope to offer a high-class, coordinated real estate service to residents of the county, and to new-comers to the area."

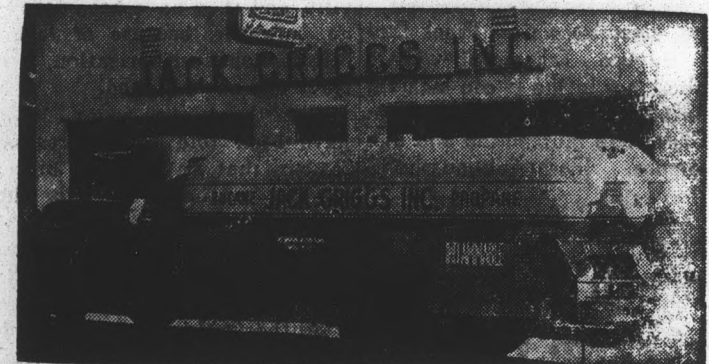
For 25 years the late Harry J. Johnson had been active in business, civic, and fraternal affairs. He had served in the California State Assembly and on the City of Porterville planning commission and council; he was president of the Porterville Civic Development Foundation.

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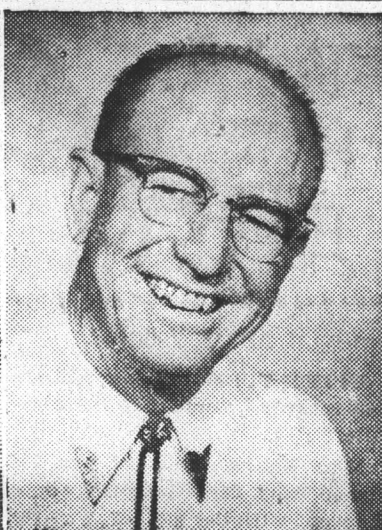
By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler
THIS IS A TIME of great joy and great sorrow 'round and about our town. School opens next week! The joy, of course, is personified by the parents of the community who are looking forward to the cessation of 24 hour skirmishes with the younger generation. They happily assure the youngsters that their school days will be the happiest days of their lives. This bit of wisdom goes unheeded, obviously, by the moppets who are behaving as if they were about to serve a life sentence on Devil's Island. In fact, some even feel

that Devil's Island might be an improvement over the present prospect.

THE TEACHERS ARE BEARING up bravely through the throes of preparation. Undoubtedly some are taking pep pills while others lean toward the tranquilizer school of thought. We have our doubts though, if anyone is really ever ready to battle it out, day by day, with a roomful of ingenious youngsters. Teachers have to be dedicated to let themselves in for this sort of confusion which only proves that real teachers are born.

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BOARD is rattling around in its precariously perched ivory tower. Possibly it's built on a foundation of sand. Actually, the ivory tower is a bit of poetic license, because the board is really a very down to earth group of citizens. Latest problem to be tackled by this Wednesday night debating society is the matter of injury insurance covering students. The Board has been offered a "good" deal by a reliable company that will cover students to and from school, and of course during school hours. This policy would cover all types of injuries and payments up to \$5,000.00 per case.

AT A GLANCE THIS SEEMS to be a very fine bargain. The only trouble is someone has to pay the premium. We seriously question if it is the duty of the School



THE WEST'S TOP CALLERS, Bruce Johnson (left) and Hunter Crosby will take the spotlight at the big free square dance Jamboree at the Tulare County Fair, Wednesday, September 18, at 8:30 in Elliott Auditorium, climaxing the Pioneer Day celebration. Both callers are popular recording artists, and square dance groups from throughout the state will be present for this event. Tulare Fair dates are September 17 through the 22nd.

000 ducks, 90 percent of which are sprig. Isabella Lake has been producing some weight limits of trout up to five pounds with bass being caught by the better anglers in select areas of the lake. Catfish and bluegill are also being taken. It was also reported from Kernville that a few doves remained at choice feed lots with quail and chukars abundant wherever water is available, also excellent mountain quail population.

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Many new fish and game laws become effective September 11, one of which eliminates the classification, "predatory mammals and predatory birds."

The new law sets up "nonprotected" mammals which now include only the mole, opossum, rats, mice, gopher, porcupine, ground squirrel, coyote, weasel, skunk, cougar and bobcat.

All other animals are either game or fur-bearing mammals, the taking of which is under regulations such as license, seasons, bag limits, etc.

This clears up the status of the

fox which is now a fur-bearing animal. Also coming under this category are the racoon, badger and ring tailed cat which were formerly classed as predators.

Likewise, several previously classified predatory birds are now on the "protected" nongame bird list such as the reat horned owl and all hawks.

Now classified as nonprotected birds are only the English sparrow, crow, black-billed magpie, California or scrub jay, Steller's or crested jay and starlings.

A limited number of permits to participate in the Mineral King Refuge deer hunt and the Monache deer hunt will go on sale on a first come first served basis at the Recreation Center in Visalia starting at 8 a.m., September 10. As we went to press it was estimated that there would be perhaps 50 Mineral King permits and 200 for Monache. Hunter must have in possession his 1957 deer tag including the application for permit to participate in any special deer hunt. In other filing for a permit, and even although unsuccessful in the drawing, he may not apply again.

Kern county sources report deer hunting in the Mt. Abel, Mt. Pinos, Frazier area very slow. Doves numerous along the west side and lower valley. Lots of ducks in the vicinity of Buttonwillow, Tupman and Paloma. Wasco reports an estimated population of 120,-

District to spend some \$3,900 worth of tax money on such a plan. The schools are in the business of education primarily, and should not be operating a welfare plan. With a limited budget, operational money should be used for the essentials: Teachers, supplies and equipment. This leaves the raising of the children to the parents, where the responsibility should be.

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6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 1957

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24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

FRANK MATTOX BUSINESS MGR. FOR SCHOOLS

PORTERVILLE, August 29 — Frank Mattox, who will receive his secondary administrative credential at the close of summer school, will become district manager and purchasing agent for the Porterville Union High School and College district with the opening of school, September 9.

Administration change at Johnsdale will find Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hackleman handling the lumbering town high school, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Covington, who resigned at the end of the last school year.

L. E. Grimm will replace Hackleman as welfare and attendance officer at Porterville high school.

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From
Daybell
Nursery
By John



We've always thought nurserymen were the only ones always broke but from some of the advertising signs we've seen lately we must have company. One sign says "We need your mattress". Now if he needs our mattress any more than we do he is really in a bad way. Another desperate dealer says "We must have your used car." We would like to see the guy that could convince the wife of that.

Still another offers "fifty dollars for your old refrigerator." You may still be making payments of fifty a month on it, but he offers fifty dollars for the whole deal. Probably wants the beer thrown in too.

Now we could use a dollar now and then but we're not so desperate we're going to ask for any used camellia plants you have lying around. Likewise we don't need your old garden hose. We've got more old garden hoses now than we have tape to patch the holes.

If we have any deals at all it's to offer you shrubs and trees guaranteed to increase in value at least as fast as the dollar decreases. These fine plants have more uses than a boy scout knife. They're adapted to such things as covering up old paint, hiding the garbage can, providing shade, improving the scenery, and for eating. Come down and see.

THE OLD DAYS

APRIL, 1900

UPPER TULE — George Dillon has returned home from Porterville.

Miss Eunice Tremper has returned from San Francisco where she went with her mother, who received surgical treatment.

Harry Amick and his bride got a lively charivari, there being 25 or 30 persons in the wake.

G. W. Duncan is preparing to move to San Jose where his three daughters are attending school.

J. E. Shuey and his wife were up in these parts visiting, the first of the week.

Crops and feed are doing fine and a storm is brewing. Who knows, we may get a big storm yet.

PORTERVILLE — Dan Abbott is in town from his place northeast of Terrabella; he reports a splendid rain in that area.

VISALIA — Some one has removed the official map of the city of Visalia from the common council room and city officials are anxious to have same returned, and if it is not delivered to City Clerk Holder at once, a warrant will be procured and placed in the hands of an officer, and the person taking the map prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

TULARE CITY — Floats will be sent from Porterville, Woodville and Lindsay on the 19th, 20th and 21st for a floral carnival in Tulare City. Excursion trains will run from Visalia for the event.

National 4-H Awards Winners Announced For Tulare County

VISALIA, Sept. 5 — Winners in 23 of the National 4-H awards contests have been announced for Tulare county by Home Advisor Betty Warmuth, with the following listed in southern Tulare county:

Achievement: Richard Kramer, Earlimart 4-H, county winner; Rovida Nesbit, Terra Bella, and Marvin Awbrey, Prairie Center, medal winners.

Leadership: Roer Andreas, Colubine, county winner.

Citizenship: Rovida Nesbit, Terra Bella, county winner.

Boys' agriculture: Francis Andreas, Colubine, county winner.

Girls' home economics: Karen Mays, Success Valley, county winner.

Beautification of home grounds: Richard Cook, Success Valley, county winner; Janice Calkins, Juanita Turner and Bette Turner, Success Valley, medal winners.

Canning: Viola Meier, Vandalia, medal winner.

Clothing: Anna Bastady, Vandalia, and Emmalene Smith, Tipton, medal winners.

Dress review: Emmalene Smith, Tipton, and Karen Mays, Success Valley; Anna Bastady, Vandalia; Linda DePaoli, Burton, and Roberta Hughes, Prairie Center, medal winners.

Electric: Roberta Hughes, Prairie Center, medal winner.

Entomology: Eric Gunderson, Vandalia, Ric Ryder and Kenneth Saylor, Earlimart, medal winners.

Food preparation: Shirley Schlitz, Colubine, county winner; Judy Larson, Success Valley, medal winner.

Garden: John Saylor Jr., Earlimart, county winner; Teddy Lindley, Earlimart, medal winner.

Home improvement: Eddie Bradley, Colubine, county winner; Crystal Carlson, Colubine, and Beatrice Ramirez, Success Valley, medal winners.

Poultry: Lee Leckband, Terra Bella, John Wankum, Earlimart, and Edward Lehman, Ducor, medal winners.

Recreation and rural arts: Alvin Ramirez, Success Valley, and Eileen Traylor, Vandalia, medal winners.

Safety: Mike Schlitz, Colubine, county winner; Donna Myer, James Goff, and Coy Perigo, Colubine, medal winners.

ENGINEER RESIGNS COUNTY POSITION

VISALIA, Sept. 5 — Gregg W. Lewis, a design engineer for the Tulare county road department, has resigned to open a civil engineering and surveying office in Visalia. He had been with the county since 1948.

LATERAL WATER

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RIGHT TO WORK LEGISLATION OPPOSED; BUSINESS PROFIT BLAMED FOR INFLATION BY CALIFORNIA LABOR FEDERATION HEAD

Statements that raises in pay are not responsible for inflation, and that advocates of a "right to work" law are "selfish and shortsighted" were made by Thomas L. Pitts, president of the California Federation of Labor, at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, held at Gang Sue's.

Concerning inflation, Pitts said that the major cause of current inflationary trends in the national economy result not from pay increases but because businesses "charge what the traffic will bear", and make too much profit.

He said that higher wages do not necessarily mean higher costs, because along with higher wages come improved production techniques. He advocated a full-scale congressional investigation into the problems of wages and profits in relation to inflation, with objective to be the curbing of inflation.

Pitts said that if wages go down, the economy goes backwards; if wages stay the same, the economy does not progress; that wages must continue to rise, with function of unions being to see that workers obtain a fair share of the wealth they produce.

In discussing the right to work, Pitts said that to fully understand a move of this kind, a person must look behind the slogans to see what special interests are advocating it.

He said that members of a Na-

tional Right To Work committee are selfish and shortsighted. He said that right to work legislation, has been defeated in California in the past both in the state legislature and by a vote of the people.

Olive Marketing Order Effective September 10

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 — The state department of agriculture has announced the issuance of a marketing order for California canned olives, to become effective September 10.

The marketing order was issued following receipt of written assents from more than 51 percent of producers by number, more than 65 percent of producers by volume; more than 65 percent of processors by number, and more than 65 percent of processors by volume as required by law.

TURKEY GROWERS MEETING TONIGHT

VISALIA, Sept. 5 — County turkey growers are meeting tonight at the Farm Bureau assembly hall in Visalia to hear Elmer Solomon, of the California Farm Bureau Federation, discuss new health and sanitation laws in processing. Presiding will be Bob Lewis, chairman of the turkey section of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

Your own
personalized
stationery
just 50c...

when you buy an
Esterbrook pen!

You can't buy a better fountain pen at any price. And Esterbrook's 32 points are replaceable in seconds at any pen counter. So an Esterbrook can last for life. Just **\$2.25**

The Petite-Pak* is a dainty pen and pencil set ... with top-grade writing quality. Just **\$5.75**

The dependable Ball Point—Here's famous Esterbrook quality in a sleek ball point pen. Just **\$2.50**

*Trademark

JENSEN'S

Stationery Store

226 N. Main

SU 4-4041



You'll Have
Lots of
Helpers!

Yes, a remodeled kitchen is such a work-easy place that no one will mind kitchen work. Let BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER show you how you can have a modern kitchen ... on Easy Budget Terms. See us this week.

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS

Brey-Wright Lumber Co.

PORTERVILLE
Phone SU 4-2470

TERRA BELLA
Phone 2042

COTTON CENTER
Phone SU 4-0412

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck and William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Single copy, 5c; Subscription per year, \$2.00

Thursday, September 5, 1957

Vol. XI — No. 11

THE FAMILY FARM STILL PREVAILS

In spite of political cries to the contrary, the "family farm" still prevails in America, with USDA statistics showing that about 96 per cent of the nation's farms are family operated.

But the family farm of today is considerably different than the family farm of 30, or 50, or 100 years ago, and that's as it should be, unless we hold to the idea that agriculture should sit by and let the tremendous mechanical and scientific developments of modern times pass it by.

Very few present-day family farms are subsistence farms — farmers now-a-days simply do not "live off the land" as they did in the earlier days of the nation. Farmers today, and that includes the family farm farmers, operate more on an industrial basis, producing a crop, selling it, and buying the things they need out of city stores.

Not many farmers, now-a-days, want to be bothered with a milk cow, a garden and a family orchard; likewise, not many farmers' wives of today's vintage can a year's supply of fruits and vegetables during the summer, or put down a supply of salt meat in the winter, or churn their own butter.

We just do things differently nowadays, and perhaps those persons who bemoan the decline of the family farm are really confusing their terms — the big change is that families just farm differently.

And of course that difference extends into the actual economics of farming. In order to utilize the great mechanical advances in the agricultural field, and in order to pay the higher operating costs, a farm unit today, generally speaking, must be considerably larger than a unit of the "horse and wagon" days. The unit simply must be larger if the owner is to survive in the highly competitive field of agriculture.

Then consider that back in the early days of the nation, 85 per cent of our people were farmers. But through the years, America has industrialized itself — a process that is still going on at a rapid rate. Through the application of mechanization and new methods of fertilization and irrigation, one farmer has been able to produce more and more, until today, with only about 12 per cent of our national population classed as farmers, our agriculture, in general, is producing more than we know what to do with.

And we might as well face the facts. This trend will continue. Farming units will get bigger and bigger, the percentage of our population classed as farmers will get smaller, and we will no doubt maintain our capacity to produce more than we can use.

This will remain true as long as we ingenious Americans continue to rush forward with new developments in the field of agricultural science and mechanization, coupled with continued industrial development and general population growth.

Any farm program that seeks to preserve the "old days", or that seeks to prevent the natural economic trends and changes resulting from modern progress (and that is exactly what most federal farm programs are basically doing) is a false hope and, in most cases, nothing more than a political expedient.

We can anticipate the time, and perhaps in the not too distant future, when an even smaller percentage of our population will be farmers, when individual farms will be larger, when agriculture will be based even more strongly on mechanization and science.

But there will still be "family farms". Different, to be sure, than the family farms of the "old days", but, we believe, definitely better from virtually any standpoint that you care to look at them.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE FARM TRIBUNE

**BEFORE YOU decide
to buy
ANY CAR...**

NEW or USED

Be Sure to See...

**BICE MOTORS
DE SOTO**

**The Valley's Largest
De Soto-Plymouth Dealer**

- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
- HIGHEST ALLOWANCES GIVEN
- EXCELLENT AFTER DELIVERY SERVICE
- BANK TERMS AND NOTES

Putnam at 2nd

USED CAR LOTS
1302 N. Main — 512 N. 2nd Street

SU 4-3620

Up N' Down WEST OLIVE

Not too much to write about for the last several weeks. News is at a standstill during the summer months; that is news of the general community type that we prefer. However, with school about to be busting out all over and the usual spurt in activity as ole Sol heads south, some reflection of news may again be found in this

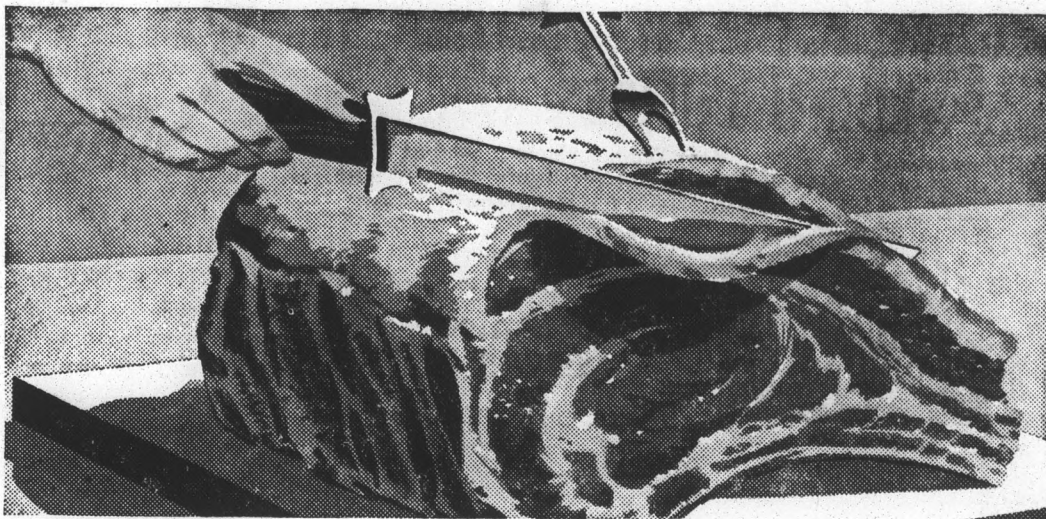
column.

Did you know that: Anne McCormick is official City Hostess and welcomes new residents to the Newcomers' Club? Her phone is: SU 4-2572. Ed Jones has a new sand blasting wrinkle, sand blasts names in redwood. 99% of the cotton scales are honest? Realtor H. T. Campbell can sing that Scott ditty "The Campbells Are Coming"?

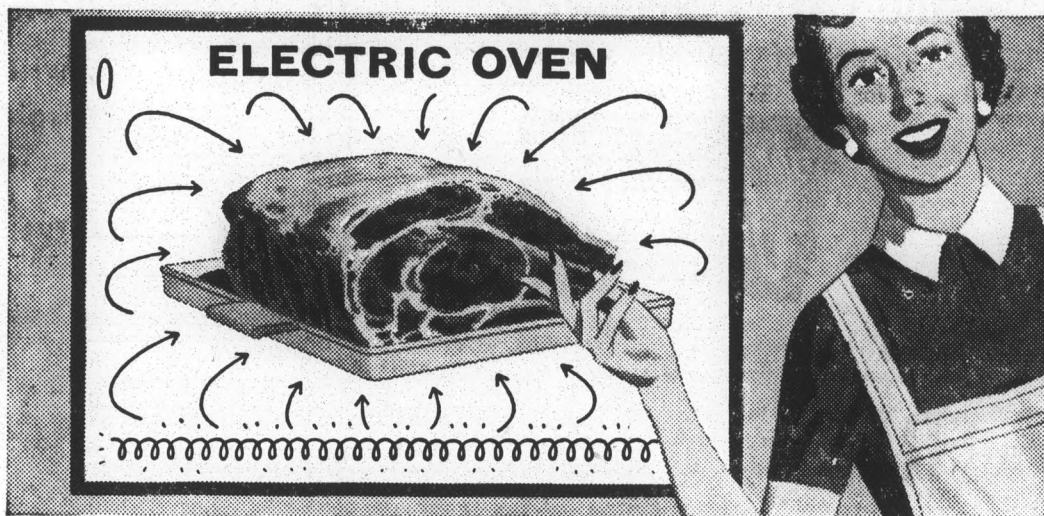
You're too young to remember when: The Butterfield, Overland Stage Lines used to employ 750 men, 1,000 horses and 500 mules

to keep its 100 coaches moving across the country, including Tule Station, later called Portersville.

I wonder when: Fred's TV is going to have an auction sale on used TV sets? — Why a certain popular eating spot suddenly closed for remodeling? — Why a City Limits sign isn't installed at the corner of Jaye and Olive? — Who figured out that fancy brick fence around our new Sierra View Hospital? — Where bowling enthusiast Andy Minner was going with a sack of golf clubs?



**Electric cooking keeps more juice
in meat—because it's flameless!**



When you cook electrically there's no draft of constantly changing air because there's no flame. (Flame, you see, needs air to breathe. So a flame-heated oven constantly inhales dry air, exhales moist air—literally cooks meat in a hot draft that evaporates good juices.) In an electric oven there's no draft of dry air. You cook with moist heat. As a result, more juice stays in the meat, and the meat tastes better.



Electric cooking is far cooler, too. As much as 16° cooler. The reason is obvious: electric cooking puts the heat directly into the food, not into the room. Electric cooking is cleaner, too, because it's flameless. There are no by-products of combustion to dirty walls and darken your bright pans. Truly, it's the *only modern way* to cook. Why not see your appliance dealer for a demonstration of the new electric ranges?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



COMPANY

LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY!

Did you know? Flameless electric cooking costs about \$1.50 a month for a family of 4

TUESDAY is SILV

SPECIAL!

50 ft. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

- Reg. \$3.25 Value
- This Week Only!

\$1.75 While They Last

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON CASH SALES

SPALDING LUMBER CO.

West Putnam and E

Your Lumber Number SU 4-4150

Bear
ARCHERY
HEADQUARTERS

Archery

**Deer Season
OPENS**

Saturday, Sept. 7!

- BOWS
- QUIVERS
- HUNTING ARROWS

126 N. Main
SU 4-1581

SPORTSMEN

**Time For Nitey Nites
and Carter Sleepwear**

kitten-soft, cuddly warm
for Boys, Girls and Baby, too

the Juven-Aire

405 N. Main

Porterville

for distinctive children's wear

FREE Max Factor's new hi fi lipstick

when you buy Max Factor's

hi fi Fluid Make-up
\$2.50 value

only . . .

\$1.75

Claubes Prescription Pharmacy

501 N. Main

(Say "Claw-bus")

SU 4-6892

HILCO

Your One-Stop Farm Store

*Let Us Supply Your
SEED and FEED NEEDS

J. B. HILL CO.

100 E. Orange

SU 4-5328

Sport Shirts

- Short or Long Sleeve
- Assorted Colors and Styles
- Solids, Plaids, Stripes

Reg. \$1.98 — Special . . .

\$1.77

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Last Week's Gift Winner



Mrs. Jim Niles
700 Putnam Ave.
Porterville
\$22.50

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter this contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus stores can win additional awards with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.

Enter

**This Exciting
Year-Long Contest**

NOW!

Distinctive Gifts

for the home

We Invite You To See Them.
On Display at . . .

Esther's HOME FURNISHINGS

518 N. Main

Dial SU 4-4849

Buy Those

Back To School Watches
Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Sets

from . . .

Williams
Jewelers

Porterville's Quality Jewelry Store
314 N. Main Street

SU 4-6913

Sew For

Back To School

with fine wools, corduroy, drip-dry
prints, gingham, in the

Newest Colors - Latest Patterns
from

BULLARD'S

525 N. Main

Dial SU 4-1823

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

RATE — \$2 PER YEAR

Simply Fill In This Subscription Blank and Mail To:
THE FARM TRIBUNE, 522 N. Main, Porterville.

Date _____

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

I enclose \$2.00 for 1 year subscription ☐ Bill me ☐

The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

Each week The Farm Tribune awards to the winner of a great contest a silver bonus of \$22.50. The contest is open to the Porterville trade area, 13 years of age and over.

Secure an official entry blank from The Farm Tribune or from The Farm Tribune and complete it with your name and address. No additional words or less.

"I am glad I trade in Porterville because . . ."

Entries will be received at Silver Bonus Day, September 10, 1957, at The Farm Tribune. All entries will be judged by a panel of judges. The person who, in the opinion of the judges, has written the best entry, will be declared the winner and receive a silver bonus of \$22.50. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

A Silver Bonus representative will be selected by the winning contestant, or phone, the evening of September 10, 1957, Tuesday, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. The representative will be selected by the judges. If the contestant is not at home, the representative will be selected by the judges. The representative will receive his \$5 award at the time of the contest.

If the winner is at home to receive his award, he must produce proof of purchase or payment of the silver bonus. The silver bonus will be awarded according to the following rules:

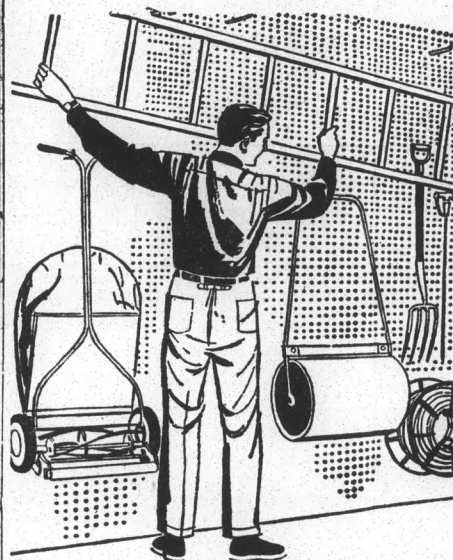
- If sales slips amount to more than the entire bonus.
- If sales slips amount to less than one-half the entire bonus.

Whatever part of the award is not added to the next week's bonus. The entry will be paid regardless of whether the entry is or not.

Entries will be judged principally on the basis of the sincerity and quality of thought. Under no circumstances will judges be permitted to know the names of the entrants.

All entries become the property of The Farm Tribune. The decision of the judges is final.

Employees of The Farm Tribune and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest. Owners and employees of Silver Bonus Stores can win the award with sales slips from stores other than that with which they are connected.



MASONI

HEAVY-DUTY

Put Garage Walls

Easily — Economically

Wall Area 8 ft.

- Heavy Duty 1/4" Pegboard Panels
- Accessories \$1.00

NO MONEY DOWN

End garage clutter with genuine heavy-duty Peg-Board® panels and fixtures. Store tools, shelves and other heavy items. Easy to install and paint. Stop in now.

SPALDING LUMBER CO.

West Putnam and E

Your Lumber

SILVER BONUS DAY!

Silver Bonus Contest Rules

The Farm Tribune will appropriate \$25 to be used for a great contest. Persons residing in Porterville and the surrounding area, 10 years of age or over are eligible.

Entry blank from any Silver Bonus store and complete this sentence in 25 words or less.

Porterville because....."

Entered at Silver Bonus stores or at The Farm Tribune will be judged each week and the winner of the judges, has submitted the best entry and will receive \$5. In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded.

A representative will call at the home of a winner, the evening of each Silver Bonus Bonus of 6 and 7 and will award a \$5 prize. If not at home he may call at The Farm Tribune and receive his \$5 award.

Winner must come to receive his \$5 prize and can receive it on payment on account that Silver Bonus store or stores, then he is awarded according to the following schedule:

Up to more than \$5 he will be awarded \$5. Up to less than \$5 he will be awarded \$5. Up to more than \$5 he will be awarded \$5.

The award is not given in any week will be the best of the week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best of the week's bonus. The \$5 prize for the best of the week's bonus.

Entered principally on the basis of their sin- gular. Under no circumstances will the names of the person submitting be given.

The property of The Farm Tribune and is final.

The Farm Tribune and their immediate fam- ily members enter the contest. Owners and employees of the Farm Tribune may win the additional awards only on the basis of the contest with which they are con- sidered.



SONITE
PIG-BOARD

Walls To Work!
Economically

8 ft. x 12 ft.
\$24⁶⁰
Accessories \$1.96

MONEY DOWN
genuine heavy-duty Masonite®
fixtures. Supports your garden
heavy items. Easy, quick to install

LUMBER CO.
Your Lumber Number SU 4-4150

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Tuesday's Silver Bonus Gift Is

\$4750

Support Your

SILVER BONUS MERCHANT

Shop With Him
Each and Every
TUESDAY!

YOU MAY BE THE WINNER

Back To School

with . . .

- CAR COATS
 - IVY JACKETS
- sizes 8 - 46

from . . .

Larry Main

MEN AND BOYS STORE

402 N. Main

Phone SU 4-6023

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

(7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 days each week)

See Us For

Plumbing and Electrical Supplies

Ferguson Tractors, Implements — Sales and Service

Weisenberger Farm Supply Co.

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SU 4-3292



CLEAN UP! FIX UP!

PAINT UP WITH

Dutch Boy

PAINTS

CLARK PAINT STORE

607 W. Olive

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CHILD'S LUNCH KITS

- Colorful and Modern
- Complete with 10 oz. "Pour Easy" Bottle

ONLY . . .

\$2⁸⁹

Jones Hardware Co.

311 N. Main

SU 4-1065

by *Penaljo*

NOT a wedge!

NOT a flat!

NOT a loafer!

it's the rumpus!

\$1¹⁹⁵

HARTMAN'S

403 N. Main

THE BUSTER BROWN STORE

SU 4-0251

Perennial Asters

IN BLOOM

95¢ each

DAYBELL NURSERY

CLOSED SUNDAYS

E Street, North of Olive

Phone SU 4-6213

You Are Invited To Attend A
gay gibbon

"PORTRAIT OF FALL"

FASHION SHOW

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 3 P.M.

A gay gibbon Dress As A Door Prize!

513 N. Main

Clare - retta

SU 4-1264

The Farm Tribune Silver Bonus

ENTRY BLANK

Name.....

Address.....
(If Rural Route please explain location on reverse side)

City.....

Telephone.....

(Please print name and address plainly)

I'm glad I trade in Porterville because

.....

.....

.....

Complete this sentence in 25 words or less and deposit in box at any Silver Bonus Store or deliver to The Farm Tribune

PARTY
LINE

(August 29, 1957)

Hello. Well I intended calling you, but no chance; it's been like Grand Central Station around here. Everyone coming and going. No, the water was going down a gopher hole so the neighbors are still around. Oh, company a-plen-

ty, and trying to get things in shape so we can make it to the state fair as usual. I've been dying to tell you I suddenly decided to fly back to Minnesota this week, maybe I can take in the state fair there too, and sort of compare the two fairs.

My company? Well, some Oregonians — Phil Clayton, his wife and mother, however, Phil is moving to Riverside. Then you remember the Margaret and Eldon Littlejohns and children, Jerald and Eldora. They lived across the street from Bartlett — next door to the Gene Duncans. Mary Robertson, Doris Avenue, is a twin sister to Marg. Well, Marg was up recently visiting around and now she's back home in Manhattan Beach and baby-sitting for Jerald and wife, Betty. Jerald is here for several days.

He had a sort of get-together with some of his classmates of '51. Arlen Morris (from the Morris cattle ranch up Hot Springs way) and Dick Dickerson. Just like old home week as Loretta (Patterson) Barber and Jim Jr. and Joe Achterberg, all three back from up San Jose way. Shopping and packing for a week at Malibu Beach and introducing cousin Jim Kenoyer of Sacramento around, (he's a native Porterville). Jim was here for a short time on vacation from managing "Bonney and Gordon's" men's shop in the Town & Country Village of North Sacramento.

I guess Ed Ashley's been back for some time and employed locally. Remember when Ed got a scholarship to St. Mary's? And Jerry Letsinger of Terra Bella visiting parents, the Claude Letsingers (of local Agricultural Supplies). Jerry received his jet training wings and will be stationed in Austin, Texas. All this younger generation back in town visiting with their little families or just married or planning to be — it makes me feel ancient. And Nancy Hamilton and Mary Natzke getting married recently too.

Judy Bartholomew and Mom Chris Lalanne were fortunate in receiving an invitation from Ann B. Davis to sit in on the rehearsals of the Bob Cummings TV show. Chris is back home and packing to go to Shaver Lake, says Bob "himself", Ann, Rosemary DeCamp, Dwane DeWolf, Hope Emerson and Miss Universe (of Sweden) were all on hand. Real entertaining, huh? Ann was the recipient of a scrap book put together by Pat Sorey and Chris and containing coverage of Ann's recent stage appearance here. Included was a picture of the Monache Marquee with Ann's name appearing on it right here in her own home town.

Blanche and Bill Joos (teachers) are back in town after spending the summer in Kentucky. And coastbound with their three children were Rosemary and Jeff (photo) Edwards. The studio is still as busy as ever, Jeff says it was a quick getaway and a quick come-back.

Mary Althouse tells me all her children and grandchildren have been home, and the grandchildren

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

MECCA FOR dining might be the title for Porterville, now that the city has three dining rooms that certainly come within the category of "high class." Most recent is Gang Sue's Jade room, which is fancy indeed, with a Mandarin dinner that is "out of this world"; then there is the Luau, recently opened by Al Soares, a dining room that is loaded with atmosphere and excellent food; and, of course, Berkshire's, the original fine dining room in the city. . . . This combination tops anything in any other county town.

PORTERVILLE-LONE PINE highway, technically the extension of existing highway 190 across the Sierra, has been strongly pushed by some and strongly opposed by others. After personal study of the pros and cons, we go on record opposing this road on the basis that it is too expensive, both from a construction and maintenance standpoint; it crosses country that is too high to make it a practical all-year road; it goes through Sequoia park area that now is and should remain as "wilderness" country. . . . Now consider the fact that the entire Kern river coun-

felt fenced in after being used to visiting on the ranch out Vandalia way. She and Ben moved to town on Villa some time ago.

Marty and Ed Isch, and Lucille and Dean Hahn just home from a clam dig at Pismo. Virginia and Ike Jones left, upon the Ischs return, for Pismo also. They stay at the Edgewater because of the fresh water pool. Allan and Cora Dahlquist of Hopkins, Minn., are due here for a visit with daughter and son-in-law, Marly and Milt Hustad. The Dahlquists have visited here several summers prior to this visit. The Hustads (natives of Minnesota) will accompany the Dahlquists on their departure as far as San Francisco and will take in the state fair enroute home.

Say, the door bell's ringing — I'll call you as soon as I get back from my trip as I simply must tell you about Dot and Elvin Shoemakers trip into Canada. Bye now 'til then.

try, through Cannell meadows and eventually on into the Jordan Hot Springs area, is being opened to logging and will be served by logging roads that will eventually become tourist roads. In fact, plan for complete development of this large area has been worked out by Sequoia National Forest officials, including road locations and areas for "commercial" development to serve tourists. These plans will actually materialize as the country is opened through the harvesting of timber. . . . So let's put two and two together — 1. The extension of highway 190 is not practical, or desirable; 2. the south-central area of the Kern watershed will be opened to automobile travel as a natural consequence of logging operations. These two points equal a practical plan for development of a trans-Sierra highway, south of the proposed highway 190 extension, that will still benefit Tulare county from the standpoint of tourist travel, and that might well be considered by Lone Pine boosters from the standpoint that even though it would come into Owens valley further south than the 190 extension, Lone Pine would still benefit from tourist travel — benefit more, actually, from a road that existed than from a road that is only a mark on a map. . . . A trans-Sierra road south of the 190 extension — a road that might come in through the Johnsondale and California Hot Springs country, with a tie-in on the Western Divide highway, is practical. This is the road that Tulare county people should start planning for and working for.

BEATING THE Soil Bank department. Since a limit has been placed on the amount of money that can be paid to any individual under the soil bank program, there is somewhat of a rush to break up the legal ownership of farms by deeding property to sons, daughters, wives, sisters, brothers, so that each can qualify for a soil bank payment.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

now
Own
the World's
First

**ELECTRIC
PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER**



COME IN AND
TRY IT TODAY!

the
Smith-Corona
ELECTRIC PORTABLE

GIBSON

Stationery Store

429 N. Main

SU 4-7156



**Where is the peddler when
you want your money back?**

We hear that fast-talking peddlers are going through the neighborhood, selling vitamin preparations door-to-door. If you should buy and then be dissatisfied what could you do about it? Not a thing—peddlers change towns the way we change shoes. So it makes sense to do business with an established firm, here today and here tomorrow. Besides, a pharmacy is the only proper place to get vitamin preparations, many of which lose strength if handled or stored improperly.

**COBB
DRUG CO.**

410 N. Main

PORTERVILLE

SU 4-5824

Attention Milo Growers!

For Your Advantage, Terminal Warehouse under government loan.
Receive \$2.00 more per ton from Terminal Loan than from county loan rate.

TERMINAL STORAGE SPACE IS LIMITED

Call Early To Reserve Your Space

Also for your convenience we have California Blue Mariott Barley Seed Available

Salyer Grain & Milling Co.

P. O. Box 488

CORCORAN, CALIFORNIA

Phone 159

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

BUY IT! SELL IT!

TRADE IT!

RATE

5c per word for one issue

11c per word, same ad for three issues

\$1.00 minimum charge

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

ELECTRIC MOTOK SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

NEW TIRE

6.70-15 first line, \$12.95, plus tax

RECAP

6.70-15, new tire wear, nationwide guarantee, \$5.95, on your tire or exchange.

OK RUBBER WELDERS

1401 W. Olive Phone 1802 Porterville a9tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal. GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing (house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

ALL KINDS OF SIGN WORK — Jim Gurley. SU 4-0239. West Olive. a25tf

SITUATION WANTED — Silk Screen Operator, Journeyman Printer; Textiles, Paper Decals Specialty. Phone SUNset 4-5171. a29-2p

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13795

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of OLIVER K. NEAL, also known as O. K. NEAL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ALBERT C. JONES
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Oliver K. Neal, Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: September 5, 1957. s5,12,19,26,03

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

PORTER SLOUGH DITCH COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that at a Special meeting of the Board of Directors of the PORTER SLOUGH DITCH COMPANY held, Friday, August 16, 1957, 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the office of the Porterville Irrigation District, Assessment number one hundred two was levied in the amount of one (1) dollar per share upon the Capital Stock (of issue) of the below named Corporation. Payable immediately to the Secretary of said Corporation.

Any Stock upon which this assessment was made, shall remain unpaid on the 23rd day of October, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. will be delinquent, and unless payment is made before, said stock will be sold at Public Auction at the office of the Secretary, to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of 5% of the assessment on such shares, or be forfeited to the Corporation.

The Office of the Porter Slough Ditch Company, principal place of business being the office of the Porterville Irrigation District Office, located on Henderson Road approximately four (4) miles west of the City of Porterville.

Dated August 30, 1957.
By ERNEST L. NORTUP, Secretary
Porter Slough Ditch Company
P. O. Box 1248, Porterville, Calif. s5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13789

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY J. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Harry J. Johnson, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said Executor at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 515 East Cleveland Street, in the city of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of Harry J. Johnson, deceased.

Dated: August 19th, 1957.
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

By R. RUPP
Assistant Trust Officer
Executor

GUY KNUPP, JR.
515 East Cleveland
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
Attorney for Executor

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GUY KNUPP, JR.

P. O. Box 1129
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-2378
Attorney for Plaintiff

SUMMONS

(General)

No. 50131

Superior Court of the State of California For the County of Tulare

CHESTER E. BLACKMON, also known as C. E. BLACKMON, Plaintiff
vs.
DOROTHY C. BLACKMON, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

To the above named Defendant: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated July 16, 1957.

(SEAL) CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By s/ EVA FOUCHT, Deputy Clerk
j125,aul,8,15,22,29,s5,12,19

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the Porterville Memorial District for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, transportation and service for the Memorial Court and Modifications to Existing Building, Porterville Memorial Auditorium. Bids will be received at the Porterville Memorial Auditorium, Porterville, Tulare County, California, up to 8:00 P.M., September 18, 1957, and will be publicly read at or about 8:00 P.M. on the same day.

Plans, specifications and bid forms for the same may be obtained at the office of the Architects, R. N. Eddy and C. M. Deasy, A.I.A., 2901 "H" Street, Bakersfield.

In accordance with the Labor Code of California, Section 1770, the prevailing rate of per hour wages for each craft, mechanic, or type of workman needed to execute the contract that will be awarded to the successful bidder shall be paid.

Health and Welfare rates which are applicable to the various trades shall be paid.

A cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the bid is to be furnished with the bid, payable to the Porterville Memorial District as evidence of good faith, and that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract satisfactory to the Board of Directors of the Porterville Memorial District. In addition thereto, the successful bidder will furnish surety bonds in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the bid covering labor and material and one-hundred per cent (100%) of the bid covering Faithful Performance, according to the Law.

The Board reserves the right to reject all bids or alternate bids deemed not advantageous to the District, and to waive any irregularity in any bid received.

One set of plans and specifications will be furnished to each qualified bidder for a deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).

Dated this 26th day of August, 1957, in Porterville, Tulare County, California.

PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL DISTRICT

BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS THEREOF
s/ EDWARD B. CORNELL
Secretary a29,s5,12

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13785

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WARDLAW, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executrix at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

GLADYS WARDLAW
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executrix
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: August 22, 1957 a22,29,s5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13784

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of BELLE SANTRY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor and Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor and Executrices at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 E. Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOHN M. SANTRY
MARY HEARD
VEDA B. FLORY
Executor and Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor and Executrices.
520 E. Mill Street
Porterville, California

Date of First Publication: August 22, 1957 a22,29,s5,12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13794

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER D. EMERY, also known as WALTER DUNHAM EMERY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said Executor at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

s/ JOHN H. O. EMERY
Executor of the Above Estate

BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD
by BURKE E. BURFORD
Attorneys for Executor

Date of First Publication: September 5, 1957. s5,12,19,26,03

GROWTH REGULATOR FOR GRAPES

DAVIS, Sept. 5 — Gibberellins, an experimental plant growth regulator, shows promise of increasing set, size and stem length of grapes.

Honeydew melons are moving from the Tipton district.

Advertise Your Needs in the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

PAT KELLY NAMED TO WATER COMMITTEE

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 5—Kern County Assemblyman Pat Kelly has been named to the 18-man state water committee that is seeking a compromise between northern and southern California interests in regard to a possible constitutional amendment on state water problems.

A record 128,000 tons of oats is estimated for the state this season.

**NO HUNTING
No Trespassing
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The Farm Tribune
Phone 583
522 North Main
Porterville, California

4-H Home Economics Exhibits At Fair

SACRAMENTO, August 29 — Southern Tulare county 4-H club members who have home economics exhibits at the California State Fair at Sacramento, include: Betty Chu, Pixley; Roberta Hughes and Hazel Noel, Prairie Center; Carol Avery, Marion Brockman, Sharlene Brockman, Carmen Witt and Delores Witt, Springville; Karen Mays and Bonnie Gail Mohler, Success Valley; Marjorie Reed, Charlene Smith and Emmalene Smith, Tipton and Anna Bastady, Georgia Holley, Eileen Traylor.

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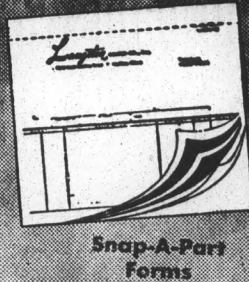
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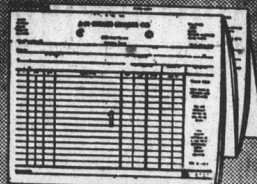
Children - 50c

Adults - 75c

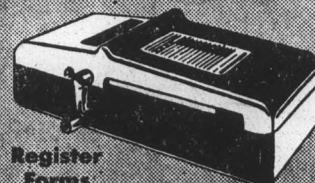
Entire Proceeds Retained by LOCAL 4-H Clubs



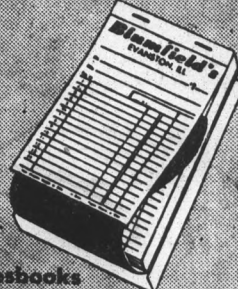
Snap-A-Part Forms



Continuous Forms



Register Forms



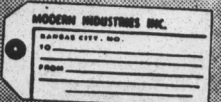
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Manifest Books



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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Korean Veterans

(Continued From Page One)
basis of one and one-half days of class for each day in the military service, provided they are engaged in farming.

They receive a subsidy from the federal government that is systematically reduced in relation to the number of months that they remain in the program. Maximum school time is three years.

Reece says that object of the program is to give Korean veterans an opportunity to improve their farming techniques while they are actually engaged in farming. He says that the economic aspects of farming are stressed, as well as cultural practices, and mechanical operations.

At the present time, there are class openings for additional veterans, Reece says.

Committee

(Continued From Page 1)
ramento; prepared written statements are requested, but are not mandatory.

The Grunsky bill is of particular interest to people in areas where future development of water will be necessary — which includes, in one way or another, virtually all of California.

Dams Dead

(Continued From Page 1)
the house. Although the congress voted \$5,000,000 for Success dam and \$2,500,000 for Terminus, these funds cannot actually be spent until the total projects are authorized by congress.

As the situation now stands, there will be no work on Success dam until necessary congressional action is taken. Although the army engineers can sometimes "juggle" funds to keep work rolling on a project that is underway, it is not likely that any such move can be made on a project that is not yet authorized.

It is expected that by the first of the year, Terminus dam will also be ready for bid, so it is likely that both Terminus and Success will be bid at the same time.

Meanwhile, work continues to move ahead on road relocation in the area of Success dam and reservoir. Funds for this work, however, were authorized as a separate project and contract, not connected with actual dam construction.

Systox Is

(Continued from Page 1)
21 days before cutting.

The Federal Food and Drug administration established an official Systox tolerance of 12 ppm on dehydrated alfalfa and six ppm on green hay. Systox applied at the rate of no more than two ounces of actual demeton per acre and no closer than two weeks before cutting, allows a residue well within the tolerance figures.

Before Systox can be purchased or used, a special permit must be obtained from the county agricultural commissioner in Visalia.



FEATS OF mystery will be performed twice daily at the 1957 Tulare County Fair by Boxley and Marie, who are billed as one of the top acts of the fair's entertainment program. This year's fair opens September 17 for a run through September 22.

Fair Highlights

(Continued From Page 1)
sented in Elliott auditorium daily during fair week at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday; at 12:30 and 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and at 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Monarch's International circus will show on the fair grounds at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Tuesday, opening day, and Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday, and at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Babcock carnival shows will be open daily until midnight.

Pioneer day is slated for Wednesday, with registration to start at 9 a.m.; a pioneer luncheon is set for 12 noon and a welcoming talk by Assemblyman Myron Frew at 12:00 p.m. At 8:30 Wednesday evening, Hunter Crosby and Bruce Johnson will call a Square Dance Jamboree.

Annual fat stock sale is set for 8 p.m., Thursday; a livestock parade is scheduled for 9 p.m. that evening and Spade Cooley show and dance band is booked for later evening entertainment.

Feature of the Friday night grandstand show will be the annual display of fireworks, at 9:30 p.m. following the circus performance.

Saturday evening program will feature motorcycle races, with

time trials set for the afternoon; a western dance will conclude the Saturday evening program.

Sunday program will highlight an afternoon horse show, at 1:30 p.m., with one feature being competitive riding by the Canterbelles of Porterville and the Rockettes of Visalia. A horse show is also scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the evening.

New feature of the fair will be a fountain coming from a 25-foot pool in the fair's court, with a 20-foot display of water presented in constantly changing patterns and colors.

And 15 acres of the county fairgrounds will be planted to lawns and gardens, with chairs and tables scattered about the grounds so fair goers can "just take it easy" if they want to.

Throughout the fair, community, commercial and machinery exhibits will be open, also colorful special exhibits that will include flowers, photography, home economics, sewing, art, and lapidary; fine cattle, sheep, hogs and horses will be shown and displayed in the livestock area.

Summer Arrives

(Continued From Page 1)
Arthur Hayes, retired rancher, member of one of the community's pioneer families, and a resident of this area for 73 years.

City councilmen were busy Tuesday night. Up for consideration is a proposed ordinance that would prohibit door-to-door solicitation for sale of merchandise. The council voted 4-1, with Councilman George Skilton opposing, to further study the "Green River" ordinance. The council also set October 1 as date to receive bids for a 1,734-foot addition to the city library; named Charles Haener to the city recreation commission to succeed Howard Brittell; officially set a 1957-58 tax rate of \$1.30; approved a uniform county sales and use tax ordinance; accepted an agreement with the CAA for a \$10,838 grant for clear zone property acquisition at the municipal airport, and agreed to ask County Planning Engineer Bert Muhly to explain a proposed area zoning plan.

Short shots along the avenue: Mrs. Delores Silacci has been hired as a junior clerk in the city police department. Porterville College Pirates football squad numbers 27 men; Carl Elder has cut his 58 high school varsity aspirants to 36.

Sierra View Hospital district tax rate is set at 16 cents. Popular's baseball Cardinals will represent the state of California in the regional baseball Congress at Mobridge, South Dakota; their first game is Friday night. Porterville Legion post has resumed regular meetings—first and third Wednesdays.

City building permits for the first eight months of the year total \$1,613,677, slightly ahead of the same period last year. Game Warden Ed. Moore is competing with the state fish and game pistol team at California State fair.

General Hauling

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